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PLO in crisis after Syria ousts Arafat

Post Mideast Affairs Reporter

and agencies Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat was expelled from Syria on Friday. His expulsion plunged the organization into its most severe crisis since several field officers in Arafat's dominant Fatah group challenged his

leadership early last month. The expulsion, which followed Arafat's persistent claim that Syria was aiding the rebel officers, has left him completely cut off from his forces both in the northern Lebanese port of Tripoli and the eastern Bekaa Valley, both areas controlled by the Syrians.

But Arafat's most loyal aide, Khalil Wazir (Abu Jihad) was still in Lebanon yesterday. According to agency reports from Beirut he toured loyalist positions in the Bekaa and Tripoli areas, apparently preparing loyalist forces for a possi-



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on America's continuing efforts to Israel-Lebanon agreement and the withdrawal of forces from Lebanon.

Political sources in Jerusalem believe Habib's main objective is to postpone a decision on a new deployment of IDF forces in Lebanon until the Begin-Reagan meeting in Washington at the end of

Deputy Secretary of State Richard Fairbanks and special ambassador Morris Draper are accompanying Habib on the trip here. While Habib will focus on talks between Jerusalem and Beirut, Fairbanks will make another attempt to meet with Syrian leaders in Damascus. Fairbanks was sent to the area following Syria's refusal to meet Habib.

Political sources said last night they do not think that Habib has ble confrontation with Syrian and rebel forces. Tension in both areas was reported to be running high.

Arafat flew from Damascus to Tunis. He told newsmen on arriva' that his expulsion from the Syrian capital was "part of a Syrian-Libyan plot against the Palestinian

He said that the methods Syria had used reminded him of those used by the Beirut authorities when he was ordered to leave Beirut last summer, and expressed concern that his forces in the Bekaa, surrounded by the Syrians, could become "the victims of a new car-

nage."
The embattled PLO leader flew to Prague last night to address an international peace assembly attended by more than 6,000 delegates from 140 countries — a reminder that while he might appear to have lost control of the PLO's armed struggle, he still remains a political force on the international scene.

There was speculation in both Beirut and Damascus last night that Arafat's next step would probably be yet another tour of the Arab world, probably in a bid to drum up support for an Arab summit to help resolve the crisis in the PLO.

Despite confident assurances by Wazir yesterday that Arafat would soon be back in Lebanon to lead his men, the chances of his returning appear slight unless Syria can be induced to change its position.

Syria, while plainly in sympathy with the rebel officers, had been at pains to keep a fairly low profile in the dispute and, despite some reports to the contrary, refrained

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talks should be seen as a preparation for the Reagan meeting.

Observers emphasized that despite the noticeable improvement in bilateral relations between Israel and the U.S., the administration has not changed its position on certain issues. They mentioned Secretary of State George Shultz's statement last Thursday which clearly indicates that the White House has not changed its position on settlements. The U.S. also continues to see the

the Middle East crisis. The observers maintained that the U.S. might start talks with the Syrians which could include the future of the Golan Heights and, because of fears of PLO radicalization, the U.S. may make an effort to

Habib wants to gain a clear idea of the various Israeli alternatives for

sources said that Habib's

Palestinian problem as the core of

contact the more moderate faction

Cabinet to set arbitration terms, striking MDs want preconditions



A patient is sent home from the Rambam Hospital in Haifa yesterday.

Situation in hospitals termed 'catastrophe'

Jerusalem Post Staff

The situation in the country's hospitals worsened over the past two days as more of the hungerriking doctors collapsed and had held call-up of doctors to reserve duty, Israel Defence Forces doctors on reserve duty and those normally stationed there are virtually running Rambam Hospital in Haifa, which is

closed to new civilian admissions. The uniformed doctors are treating both IDF wounded and those civilians remaining in nearly empty hospitals.

Several doctors in uniform are renerat tolescol civiliza Modan met with doctors and hospital management officials, who told him that the situation is critical

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and AVI TEMKIN

Jerusalem Post Reporters The fate of the country's staggering medical service and, possibly, of Finance Minister Yoram Aridor, hinges on today's cabinet meeting, in which the government will propose conditions for agreed arbritation with the striking doctors.

Yet another deadlock in the 117day crisis was reached last night as the Israel Medical Association last night rejected the government's offer to go to arbitration with no preconditions. The IMA demanded that the arbitrator deal only with those items upon which no agreement has been reached during the intensive negotiations held since Tuesday - shortening the doctors' work week to 36 hours and the rate

duty shifts.

The IMA insisted last night that other topics already agreed upon, either in the recent talks or in previous wage agreements, be in-cluded in the starting conditions and not be dealt with by the arbitrators.

The Treasury, however, wants all items open for discussion, including previous wage agreements and the doctors' current demands.

The government's announcement on Friday afternoon that the matter would be turned over to an arbitrator, followed the IMA's demand for an additional 15 per cent to be tacked onto the figure proposed to them on Thursday

Health Minister Eliezer Shostak was aghast at the doctors' demand on Friday morning and rejected it

out of hand. Shostak then asked Prime Minister Menachem Begin to convene a special cabinet session to proclaim a state of emergency.

Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir declared that there are no laws covering such a situation, which would enable the government to take the step.

Begin then began intensive consultations with Aridor, who finally agreed to arbitration - the step he has opposed since the beginning of the strike on March 2.

However, Aridor persuaded Begin that the many distortions and inconsistencies in the doctors' pay scale and working conditions must be set aside, and the complete package negotiated from scratch disregarding draft agreements reached during the four months of long dispute.

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Wrangle expected on terms

After the cabinet decides today what terms of reference to propose for arbitration of the doctors' strike, Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir is expected to negotiate at length with the doctors on an agreed agenda. The names of the arbitrator or arbitrators are not expected to constitute a major problem.

On Friday afternoon Zamir phoned the legal adviser of the Israel Medical Association and asked him to obtain fron the strike leaders a formulated stand with regard to the arbitration proposal. Following today's cabinet meeting Zamir said that the doctors counsel, representatives of the government and of the association should meet to draft the agreed terns of reference and define the nature of the arbitration and its

Although Israel for more than 10 nearest by learner suprediction justice Zvi Berinson, the government will apparently not insist that the dispute go to the Berinson tribunal if the doctors are reluctant,

as association sources have already said unofficially.

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Under the Arbitration Law, arbitration can be performed by a single person or by each party to the dispute naming a representative and the two representatives so named agreeing between them to name a third person.

Although Prime Minister Menachem Begin took due note of demands on Frday by the National Religious Party and the Agudat Yisrael to break the deadlock over the weekend, it is not believed that the two religious parties' pressure was what turned the tide. The Aguda demanded a Saturday

night extraordinary Knesset session. Two NRP figures, Education Minister Zevulun Hammer and Deputy Foreign Minister Yehuda Ber-Meir threatened to bolt the Interior Minister Yosef Burg without whom the there with the threatened to bolt the without whom the threat was hollow in great part. Hammer has called a meeting of the

NRP's Knesset faction for 8 a.m. today to decide on the party's stand regarding the arbitration dispute. The party has not removed its threat to cause a cabinet crisis if the doctors strike is not ended quickly.

The Labour call from Alignment faction chairman Moshe Shahal for a special Knesset session, which was apparently not answered by Speaker Menachem Savidor, should probably also be seen as tangential to the main considerations of the prime minister, who was apparently oil influenced mostly by Health in Minister Eliezer Shostak.

The cabinet today is expected to call on the doctors to halt their strike entirely once the principle of arbitration has been agreed upon. However, since the doctors are unlikely to stop the strike until the terms of reference of the arbitration entity have been settled to everyone's satisfaction, some cabinet sources expect the cabinet ly to be called into session more than ed will undoubtedly be necessary a contacts with the doctors shows that the terms of reference approved today are unworkable because the doctors will have none of it.

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U.S. court ruling may hit Israel lobby

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The Supreme Court's decision striking down legislative vetoes of presidential decisions is expected to make it more difficult for Israel's congressional supporters to block arins sales to Arab states. (Related story Page 4).

This was the consensus among congressional observers and other U.S. sources following the court's 7 to 2 decision on Thursday.

Over the past 50 years, Congress has passed many laws extending authority to the president, or the ex-

ecutive branch of the government. But in the process, Congress has often attached language enabling it to veto presidential actions by passing resolutions in the House of Representatives or Senate.

The court has now ruled that procedure unconstitutional. Chief Justice Warren Burger wrote that the concept of the legislative veto clashes directly with the constitution's allocation of powers among the branches of government.

In the early 1970s, Congress passed the Arms Export Control Act which allowed the president to sell weapons abroad but enabled

Congress to block those sales. This legislation was used to try to veto the 1978 F-15 package sale to Saudi Arabia and the 1981 AWACS sale to Saudi Arabia. Both efforts were unsuccessful.

But the law has often made a president more cautious in pushing for controversial arms sales. President Ronald Reagan has withheld selling F-16 fighters and mobile Hawk missiles to Jordan, fearing a major battle with Congress. But with the law being ruled unconstitutional, the president may in the short run have more leeway in concluding such sales.

Israel Bank deputy downgraded

Post Economic Reporter

Bank of Israel governor Moshe Mandelbaum has fired his deputy Yakir Plessner from his post in charge of the bank's prestigious research department. Relations between the two have

been strained almost from the beginning, when Plessner was installed as deputy. Plessner is known as one of the main advisers to Finance Minister Yoram Aridor, His nomination was interpreted both inside and outside the bank as a sign of Aridor's desire to control its activities.

Economic observers pointed out that Mandelbaum's action means that his deputy will have no defined function in the bank, and his post may be converted into a token posi-

The observers also pointed out that Mandelbaum's action could



Yakir Plessner.

only be taken because Aridor's position in the cabinet is not as strong as previously. Mandelbaum would have been more careful if Aridor were in the same strong position he was a year ago, they added.

Bank officials said that Mandelbaum took his decision on Plessner after the series of declarations by Plessner about the bank and economic policy which had greatly embarrassed the bank and contradicted its official position.

EC resumes financial aid to Israel

BRUSSELS (AP). — The European Community has resumed financial aid to Israel totalling \$36 million, it has been announced here.

The formal agreement to reinstate the aid which was suspended after last summer's invasion of Lebanon, was signed on Friday, EC officials said.

It came one week after EC government leaders at a meeting in Stuttgart agreed that financial assistance to Israel should be resumed under the same conditions that exist for other Mediterranean nations.

Under the agreement Israel can borrow up to \$36m. until-November, 1986, at below market rates through the European Investment Bank, the EC's long-term financing institution.

The money is to be used for construction projects, officials said.

Four attacks on IDF By JOSHUA BRILLIANT Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israeli troops in Lebanon came under terrorist fire four times on Friday without suffering any casualties, the army spokesman reported.

The first attack came on Friday afternoon when terrorists fired two shells at an Israel Defence Forces position near Amik in the eastern sector. The shells fell near the posi-

Early Friday evening, two RPG rockets were fired at soldiers manning a roadblock near the refinery at the Zaharani River south of Sidon. Fire was not returned.

A little later, a small IDF convoy apparently by a grenade.

was attacked with light arms near Jezzine. Also Friday evening, an IDF position near Khamed E-Luz came under light arms fire. In both cases fire was returned.

Meanwhile, Christian and Druse militiamen continued fighting in the Shouf mountains. On Friday night Phalange forces blew up an empty Druse house in Bahamdoun, reportedly in reprisal for a similar Druse action.

Early yesterday, a Phalange tank

fired into a house in Aley. One man was killed yesterday morning in Sidon when a bomb went off in a shop. On Friday night, a car was blown up near Damour,

U.S. study says Israel to seek more aid By WOLF BLITZER

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. - The U.S. government's General Accounting Office has released a 93-page report on American economic and military assistance programmes to Israel, concluding that Israel is likely to increase its requests in the coming years because of a growing inability to repay its debts.

The detailed report was prepared over several months by congressional auditors and other investigators. An unclassified version was made public on Friday.

it noted that various factors affecting Israel's balance of payments "could alter Israel's ability to pay its debt" in the future - a conclusion disputed by the State Department and the government's Agency for International Development (AID).

foresee the development of a severe debt situation," the report said. "AID stated that there is cause for optimism about Israel's balance of payment prospects."

The GAO report did not make any specific recommendations but expressed concern in several areas involving the ongoing U.S. aid programme to Israel. For example, it warned that the many programmes involving preferential treatment for Israel could set precedents for other U.S. aid recipients, thereby weakening the U.S. economy.

Another area of concern cited in the report was in the area of Israel's military exports - some of which are partially funded by U.S. financial assistance. These exports, including fighter aircraft, could "have an adverse impact on the U.S. "State reported that they do not economy and can affect U.S. ability

to control proliferation of these technologies." The report noted that Israeli

military debt repayment of previous loans will rise from a projected \$906 million in 1984 to about \$1.1 billion in 1992, "GAO believes the treads toward increasing assistance requirements,

greater relaxation of restrictions on the use of FMS (foreign military sales) funds, competition with U.S production, and setting of precedents that others may seek to emulate will continue as long as Israel feels militarily threatened by its neighbours in the region. It is clear that the ultimate solution to Israel's security depends upon a negotiated settlement with its Arab neighbours."

Israel, the report said, is currently the largest U.S. aid recipient with Egypt a close second.

dapam's elder statesmen, Ya'acov Hazan (left) and Meir Ya'ari at he Manam convention yesterday. (Kim Samet, IPPA).

Mapam narrowly votes to stay in Alignment

By SARAH HONIG

Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV. — Once again, Mapam has failed to terminate the alignment with Labour, although this time it came closer than ever in its

By only 17 votes, the Mapam convention decided early yesterday afternoon to continue in the Alignment, with 515 voting to stay in the Alignment and 498 voting against it.

The close vote was a defeat for the party leadership, with all four secretaries - Victor Shemtov. Chaika Grossman, Gad Yatziv and Binyamin Yas'ur - sponsoring a resolution to replace the present Alignment by a much looser alliance, which would have meant

separate Knesset factions for Labour and Mapam.

They were opposed by the party's two elder statesmen - Meir Ya'ari and Ya'acov Hazan - who once more proved their ability to sway party opinion against the odds.

Labour leader Shimon Peres

yesterday, at a meeting in Ben Shemen, expressed satisfaction over Mapam's decision. The Labour mainstream heaved a sigh of relief after the break-up of the Alignment was averted. But Labour's outstanding dove, MK Yossi Sarid, voiced regret, saying

that in view of the present situation

in the Alignment it would have been

better for Mapam to strike out on

its own. The Alignment as it is can-

not long continue, he predicted. Mapam secretary-general Victor Shemtov appeared to be the first casualty of the decision.

He announced that the defeat of his proposal to terminate the Alignment forces him to draw personal conclusions. He will not stand for the various top party offices when the new party forums are put together following the convention.

This could throw Mapam into a leadership struggle. Party leaders are now directing their energy to prevent a split within Mapam. Some of the party's left-wingers are so disenchanted with their failure to sever the link with Labour that they might unilaterally bolt the Alignment by splitting from Mapam. At the

convention, Shemtov's argument for the dissolution of the Alignment was based on considerations of "politics, conscience and strategy." The main task he envisaged for socialists today was to toppic the Begin government. He was appalled by the Labour Party decision to support the invasion of Lebanon. In Labour, Shemtov said, the Alignment was seen as "a corridor leading Mapam into a full-fledged merger with it." Shemtov said, "We want to be Labour's ally within a wide alliance of left-orientated par-

If Mapam went on its own, said Shemtov, it had a chance to win the support of many people who feel (Continued on Page 3)



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Professor Chaim Perelman, of Brussels University, will speak on Moral Right and Religion at Belgium House (Hebrew University, Givat Ram) on Tuesday, June 28, at 8.30 p.m. The lecture will be under the auspices of the Israel-Belgium Association of Jerusalem, Mrs. Fella Perelman will speak about Jewish resistance against the Nazis in Belgium.

Marriage

Michal, daughter of Aviva and Ya'acov Yeriel, and Ya'acov Mizrahi, son of Rahel Burg and Mishael Mizrahi, were married on Tuesday, June 21, 1983 at Neve

Day MILLYON

The bar mitzva of Daniel, son of Paul and the late Hannah Kohn, was celebrated yesterday at the new Central Synagogue in Herzliya Pituah. President Chaim Herzog was among the congregants.

Ezer Weizman coming back?

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The time may be right for former defence minister Ezer Weizman's return to Herut and the Likud, according to a report on Kol Yisrael's weekly newsreel yesterday.

Deputy Finance Minister Haim Kaufman said Weizman would have to declare his views on Judea and Samaria, the war in Lebanon and other relevant issues.

If those views are acceptable to Herut, he can come back, Kaufman believes. "It can be said to his credit that he did not cross the line to the other side, and has remained friendly with people in Herut."

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doctors on hunger strike.

Compiled from reports by Margery Greenfeld, David Rudge and Itim

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Hadassah Ein Kerem

 Emergency room closed to all but critical emergencies: although every patient will be examined, only critical cases admitted. Five wards closed yesterday: plastic surgery, endocrinology, nephrology, gastroenterology, pulmonary diseases. 160 doctors on hunger strike.

Hadassah Mt. Scopus

 Not accepting new admissions. Surgery, orthopedics and maternity wards closed. Maternity cases sent to Shaare Zedek and Bikur Holim. Neo-natal intensive care still caring for premature babies. 80 doctors on hunger strike.

 Emergency room and most departments functioning at "low level." 30 doctors on hunger strike.

Shaare Zedek

Emergency room under "pressure." Critical cases being accepted. All departments open but overcrowded." 30 doctors on hunger strike

KFAR SAVA

Meir Accepting only life and death cases. Heart centre, urology, orthopedics and one internal medicine department closed. Maternity open and functioning. 75 per cent of doctors on hunger

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Many departments closed. About 200 doctors om hunger strike.

HADERA Hillel Yaffe

 Only emergency cases admitted. Most departments closed. About half the patients in hospital before hunger strike sent home or transferred to Laniado Hospital in Netanya. Expectant mothers still being admitted in emergency cases. 62 of the 84 doctors on hunger strike.



Navy men celebrate the end of their officers course with the cries of 'alei-yam' (to the sea) and a throwing of hats. (Zvi Roger, Camera 2).

Kotlowitz to stay in post four months

By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jewish Agency aliya department chairman Raphael Kotlowitz, who was supposed to lose his job last week, was given a four-month extension after a committee failed to reach agreement on a successor.

The Diaspora members of the agency board of governors had tried during last week's assembly to topple Kotlowitz, a Herut loyalist who has been in the post for over five years. They used their veto power, arguing that Kotlowitz was unable to communicate with Diaspora communities and that he had packed his department with party

But the Jewish Agency Executive, which convened on Friday, was able to bypass the Diaspora board members, at least temporarily. Meanwhile, Uri Gordon, of the

Labour Zionists, was appointed to head the Youth Aliya department, by previous agreement among the parties. Tomorrow, the Zionist Executive will confirm the new chairman of the information department, Labour's Uzi Narkiss, and extend the terms of other department chairmen who have served for the last five years.

But Kotlowitz, whose chairmanship is dependent upon Diaspora approval, will continue until the agency board meets in October. The Diaspora board members, angry over Herut's attempts to neutralize their veto power, are certain to demand Kotlowitz's dismissal. Prime Minister Menachem Begin boycotted the closing session of the assembly Thursday night because the Diaspora board vetoed Kotlowitz, as well as another Herut man, Eli Tavin, for the aliya job.

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سنطمنعهم المعاوات وزولا ministers will accept whatever the prime minister proposes.

Cabinet secretary Dan Meridor announced on Friday afternoon that the government was in favour of agreed arbitration to settle the dispute.

Begin, apparently highly concerned about the crisis brewing in the coalition and by reports of patients being shunted from hospital to hospital, pressed Aridor

to accept. Aridor has consistently maintained that if the conduct of the doctors' wage talks is removed from his hands, he will be forced to resign. He would consider such a step a clear sign of no confidence in

his policies. Sources close to Aridor said last night that the finance minister would be able "to live with" an arbitration agreement only if all topics were thrown open for discussion. If the cabinet should decide on conditions for arbitration that are "too close" to the doctors' demands, it is likely that Aridor will "draw his own conclusions," the sources said.

The collapse of the negotiations on Friday morning came as a "bombshell" to the employers, it was learned. The two sides had come "very close" to agreement after a day of talks at the Savyon home of Health Ministry Director-General Prof. Baruch Modan's senior aid.

The two sides had agreed to a basic wage scale, to the inclusion of certain supplements currently paid to the doctors in the new wage scale and to a special supplement for residents amounting to 10 per cent. They also agreed that one of the main sticking-points — the shortening of the work week - would be turned over to an arbitrator and agreed in principle that the new

gains would be spread over a period of two to three years, it was learned. sisting that they hang on to air the gains they made in their 1976 wage agreements. The Treasury wants to cut this pay rate to bring down the total cost of the new wage agreement.

Before last night's crucial meeting with heads of hospital committees from all over the country, IMA chairman Dr. Ram Ishai said: "The Israel Medical Association is willing to call off the strike the moment the cabinet signs an arbitration agreement."

"We have had contact with the employers throughout all of Friday and Saturday but nothing has moved. We are still stalemated and arbitration seems the only way out," he told The Post.

Ishai then entered the board room of the IMA to address about 100 doctors in a closed meeting. About half the doctors were wearing hunger strike badges. Ishai and the other doctors named several preconditions to arbitration. Firstly, the arbitrator must be a well-known and respected personality acceptable to both sides. Secondly, the arbitrator must hand down his conclusions within 40 days, and these would be binding on both sides, with implementation to begin immediately.

Thirdly, the arbitrator's terms of reference would not include any issue, i.e. the promised pay hikes, already settled between the doctors and the Finance Ministry.

Fourthly, all pay hikes and other benefits would be retroactive though April 1982, the date on which the present wage agreement

expired. Fifthly, the starting wage of all new doctors would be equal to the average wage in Israel. Sixthly, the doctor's work week must be only 36 hours, and not the current 45 hours. with anything above 36 hours considered overtime.

And finally, no pay or work conditions included in past agreements would be reduced, that is to say, doctors who now earn most of their monthly wage as overtime would not have their overtime pay docked to increase their basic wage.

The arbitrator would deal mainly with the question of specific pay hikes in certain fields and in certain types of work.

Man sentenced for conversion attempt

A U.S. citizen was convicted in the Jerusalem Magistrates Court last week of trespassing and trying to influence youngsters to change their religion.

Heinz Viliora Sylvester, 44, early last week walked into an orphanage in central Jerusalem and suggested to some of the orphans that they

The court sentenced him to week in jail. He returned to the U.S.

FBI to probe shooting of Yeshiva University students

By LEON HADAR Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK. - The Reagan administration has asked the FBI to investigate the wounding of three yeshiva students by a gunman spraying automatic rifle fire into a Jewish

The FBI announcement came yesterday after a powerful firecracker blew out an Upper Manhattan synagogue window. Police Friday night seized a 14-yearold boy for allegedly placing the firecracker and said the incident was not related to the shooting. Wednesday's shooting, near

Yeshiva University, was the third incident in two weeks in Washington Heights in which Jews or Jewish institutions were fired upon. No one was injured in the other two in-

Ken Walton, assistant director of the FBI in New York said his agents will conduct preliminary investigation. In Washington, assistant attorney-general William Bradford Reynolds explained that the inquiry was requested to determine whether violation of federal criminal civil rights statutes. The inquiry had been requested by the Metropolitan Council of the American Jewish Congress.

On Thursday Mayor Ed Koch announced a \$10,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of those responsible for Wednesday's shooting. The mayor met with the heads of Yeshiva University and promised to strengthen as police protection.

Representatives of the Jewish and Hispanic communities, together. with representatives of the police. department, other ethnic and religious groups and civic leaders met in the headquarters of the American Jewish Committee in New York and promised to fight the new wave of anti-Semitic ter-

Police sources in New York said shootings are related to labour unrest in the Yeshiva University's offices. Another possibility they say is that it is the work of an Hispanic

Film made with U.S. aid called PLO propaganda

NEW YORK (AP). — A film about Siege, is one of three about changes women of a Palestinian camp, financed in part by the U.S. National Endowment for the Humanities, was denounced Friday by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith as "unabashed propaganda for the Palestine Liberation Organization."

The chairman of the U.S. humanities agency, William Bennett, said he agreed with the league and called the film "a mawkish political tract" that "we have no

business funding." The 26-minute film, Women Under in the political, religious and economic status of women in the Middle East. It was produced for use in school by Elizabeth Fernes, a lecturer in Middle Eastern studies and English at the University of Texas in Austin.

Fernea said the allegation that her film is PLO propaganda was

"It presents Palestinian women as real people, not as enemies, and perhaps that's the problem," she

saying. The inteview was to appear

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Austria to continue Kreisky's M.E. policy VIENNA (AP). - Austrian question," Sinowatz was quoted as

Chancellor Fred Sinowatz, in his first public comments on the Middle East, reportedly pledged to follow most of former chancellor Bruno Kreisky's often controversial policies for the region.

He also indicated, in excerpts of an interview published Friday, that Austria will continue contacts with the Palestine Liberation Organization even if PLO rebels succeed in toppling Yasser Arafat, the organization's embattled leader.

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Turkish foreign minister arrived

Turkmen and his Egyptian counterpart, Kamel Hassan Ali, will have talks on bilateral issues aiming

an official four-day visit to Israel, it

was announced yesterday in The Hague. During the visit which will

begin on Monday, July 4, the Dutch

foreign minister will meet with Presi-

dent Chaim Herzog, Prime Minister

Menachem Begin and Foreign

The decision by the Dutch

government to have its foreign

minister pay an official visit to Israel

has been welcomed by Jerusalem,

Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

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Dutch FM to visit Israel next week Jerusalem Post Reporter Dutch Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek will arrive next week for

Hans van den Broek.

particularly in view of the recent cooling of relations between Israel and the Netherlands.

Are missing children in Israel?

LONDON. — Mystery surrounds the whereabouts of two young children who vanished from outside a northwest London Jewish dayschool on Wednesday.

Frankie Raymond, father of the children, said on Friday that he had received a telephone call early in the morning from his wife Margaret, from whom he is seeking a divorce and whom he believes is responsible for the disappearance of David and Sarah. She claimed that

she was speaking from Israel and that the children were with her. But because she refused to let him speak to them, Raymond said he did not believe her. . Nevertheless, Raymond appealed to anyone in Israel with information

about his children to contact him. "All I want to do is talk to them; and know that they are safe," hesaid. "I am not interested in trying. to get them back to London. The. best place for them at present is with their mother."

Singapore paper apologizes for anti-Jewish ad

NEW YORK (JTA). - A Singapore newspaper has apologized to the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith for publishing an advertisement for pianos that contained an anti-Semitic slur.

The ad, placed in The Straits Times by the Chiu piano firm for a sale it was having, was captioned:

"Now, British and German pianos at Jewish prices."

in response to an ADL complaint, an executive of the paper said the ad "would not have been accepted had it not slipped through our normal standards check. Our newspaper does not subscribe to nor allow advertisements of this nature."

Bid to get Pepsi generation' in Israel

BALTIMORE (AP). — A soft drink distributor has started a postcard campaign to "help the Pepsi generation in Israel," suggesting that Pepsico is boycotting the Jewish state. Pepsico says it doesn't think it can

ake money in Israel.

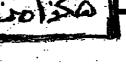
Postcards, pre-addressed to Pepper addressed make money in Israel. sico Chairman Donald Kendan, being attached to Pepsi-Cola bottles sico Chairman Donald Kendall, are distributed in the Baltimore and Richmond, Virginia, areas.

Dear Etta

With you in your grief on the passing of the dearest of all people

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arrested by the British mandatory authorities.

The caremony was performed by Rabbi Raphael Levins. From: Ruth Glovsky Langer, the widow of Captain Yehiel Langer and her nephew Milton Woolf, Directors of the Captain Yehlel and Ruth Glovsky Langer Hospitality Foundation, and the Dr. Joseph R. and Anna R. Glovsky Woolf Acts of Loving Kindness Foundation, 1 Mapa Street, Jerusalem, and

Six-year sentence for anti-Israel bombings Frederic Oriach, 29, a militant of the anti-Zionist Communist

Police officer Eitan Katz photographs IDF reserve soldiers outside the

prime minister's residence yesterday. They were demonstrating for and

against a continued Israeli presence in Lebanon. (Story page 3)

PARIS (JTA). - A self-confessed anti-Zionist activist has been sentenced to six years in prison by a Paris court for complicity in bomb attacks against firms linked with

Revolutionary Group, denied having participated in the attacks. But the prosecution based its dossier on the fact that Oriach had written anti-Zionist leaflets and that a list of 38 firms listed had been the target of bomb attacks.

Israel. World Council of Synagogues

Martin Buber Institute HEBREW UNIVERSITY FORUM EVERY MONDAY EVENING IN ENGLISH AT 8 p.m. at The Center For Conservative Judaism 2/4 Rehov Agron, Jerusalem THE POLITICAL SITUATION TODAY Lecturer: Dr. Jonathan Mendilow, Political Science Department, Tel Aviv University

PROGRAMME FOR JULY, 1983 HOW GENTILES LIVE IN THE JEWISH STATE — A PRESENTATION BY RICHARD TATE AND HIS B'NAI Monday SHALOM FRIENDS

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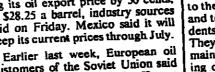
Science Department, Tel Aviv University Admission: IS 20. Clip and Save. Next ad, Sunday, July 24.

Mazel Tov and Congratulations From All in the Family On the occasion of the marriage on June 16, 1983, of

Dror Langer and Michal Kubersky The proud parents are Ruth and Joseph Langer, and Sonya and Haim Kubersky (Director-General of the Ministry of the Interior), all of Jerusalem. The bridegroom's grandfather was the late Captain Yehlel Langer of Jerusalem. Captain Langer served for 36 years with the Jerusalem Police Force, both under the British Mandate Authority and the State of Israel until his retirement in 1957. He helped save many Jewish defence fighters, including the Prime Minister of Israel, Mr. Menachem Begin, from being

Some of the many notables attending the wedding were the President of Israel, the Honourable Chaim Herzog and his wife, Aura, Dr. and Mrs. Yosef Burg of the Ministry of the Interior, Chief Justice Menachem Flon and many members of the Knesset.

Hull, Massachusetts.



NEW YORK (AP). - Egypt is raising its oil export price by 50 cents, to \$28.25 a barrel, industry sources said on Friday. Mexico said it will keep its current prices through July.

Some 50 friends of the accused

threw rotten eggs in court when the

judge delivered the sentence. They

also shouted pro-Palestinian

Egyptian oil dearer

slogans.

Earlier last week, European oil customers of the Soviet Union said they had been notified of a 50 cent price increase, to \$29 a barrel.

Music Director MENDI RODAN



MOZART

CONCERT OF CONCERTI Jerusalem, Y.M.C.A. Hall, Sunday, 28.6.83 at 20.30 Programme: Conductor: BACH Concerto for Two Planos in C Major Mendi Rodan

Alexander Tamir Piano Duo. Tickets at the Y.M.C.A. Hall

Soloists:

Bracha Eden,

Concerto for Two Pianos in E-flat Major, K. 365 MENDELSSOHN Concerto for Two Pianos in E Major

Post Sports Staff There were mixed fortunes for the two Israeli clubs involved in this year's Intertoto summer soccer competition. League champions Muccabi Netanya crushed F.C. Lucerne of Switzerland 6-3 but runners-up Shimshon Tel Aviv were besied 2-1 by the Copenhagen side

The 1,500 loyal Netanya fans were entertained to a real goal romp even though the Israeli champs were even without the magical scoring powers of striker Oded Machness.

Benny Lamm and David Lavi capitalized on an own-goal which had brought Netanya level after Henter had sent the Swiss into an early lead. Both sharp-shooting Netanya men grabbed second goals in the latter half and Halfon got the final round of the Netanya halfdozen. Chaff and Rizer got the visitors consolation goals.

A good crowd of over 3,000 took advantage of the free entry offer at the National Stadium at Ramat Gan but watched Shimshon rather outclassed by their Danish opponents. Arhus have won their Intertoto division during both previous seasons and it was easy to see why as they dominated the match throughout.

Shitrit had Ben chance to cancel out the advantage of an early Christiansson goal but he squandered his penalty attempt. He was not given another opportunity when a second penalty fell Shimshon's way in the second half. Captain Gideon Damti gave no quarter and he shot home truly to make it 1-1. But 10 minutes before the final whistle Jansen, who had come on as substitute, struck home a fierce drive to give the Danes a deserved victory.

Sportoto The winning Sportoto line reads: 1, 2, 1, X, 1, 1, 1, 2, 2, 1, X, 1, 1.

Motor cycling champ in serious crash

ASSEN (Reuter). - Reigning 500cc world champion Franco Uncini was rushed to hospital after an accident during the second lap of the Dutch mptor cycle Grand Prix here yester-

The 28-year-old Italian fell from s Suzuki machine soon after the 23-kilometre the Groningen cmi crawled to spiral after being track he was inconscious and in Wayne Gardne

Uncini is uiself Kenny Roberts Prain damage haha to victory as American riders dominated, capturing four of the top five places.

CAESAREA GOLF

Ros Brodie of Kfar Shmariyahu and George Moore of Jerusalem captured Friday's better-ball tournament with a combined 65 net. Giddy Golan, 23, partnered by his

15-year-old Canadian cousin Robert Hirschheimer, took yesterday's comparable event, also with a:

The sports pages are edited by Philip Gillon and Yaron Kenan

WIMBLEDON quashes Chris' **Grand Slam** dream

Post Sports Staff and Agencies

The way is now open for Martina Navratilova to record her second successive Wimbledon tennis triumph as she cruised into the last 16 with an imposing 40-minute display yesterday crushing the hapless Yugoslav Mima Jausevec 6-2, 6-1. Martina's rask was made dramatically easier after the astounding result of the tournament on Friday when Chris Evert Lloyd was bounced out by fellow American Kathy Jordan, who had never before taken a set off Lloyd but won convincingly 6-1, 7-6.

All three top men players, Jimmy Connors, John McEnroe, and Ivan Lendi, seem in devastating form and powered their way through to the last

16 of the men's singles.

But it was the Lloyd defeat which captured the great interest, for an era came to a close on the famed grass courts - punctuated by the rocket serves of Kathy Jordan.

For an amazing 12 years, a total of 34 Grand Slam events - on grass, on clay, on cement - Chris Evert Lloyd had reached the semifinal round. Until Friday.
"It hasn't sunk in yet that I have

beaten her," the tough-minded Jordan said after disposing of the three-time Wimbledon winner 6-1, 7-6. "But I went out there with great determination and a good attitude, so I knew I would play well."

Lloyd in fact "went out there" feeling ill. She had summoned a tournament doctor to her London home in the middle of the night because of persistent vomiting. But tournament officials said she did not ask for her match against Jordan to be postponed.

"I don't want to make any ex cuses," Lloyd said graciously after the defeat. "Kathy played great tennis and I got her on an 'on' day while I was off."

An ebullient Jordan said she didn't know what to do - whether to laugh or cry — after upsetting Lloyd. "I was happy I won," said the hard-hitting, 23-year-old political science student. "But I can't say I'm glad about spoiling her Grand Slam. The Grand Slam doesn't matter. Chris is a great champion. She will continue to be a great champion."

The defeat shattered Evert Howd's hope of adding Wimbledon her life. She has one of the most devastating services in women's tennis - very powerful and usually well angled. But she seems to take an eternity in taking a service stance, bouncing the ball eight times and then leaning almost to the ground A la John McEnroe, before unleasing the blast. Lloyd s find the slow process a little unsettling. "Yes, I count the bounces," Jordan said. "It's just something I cultivated." Jordan served five clean aces.

Carling Bassett, 15-year-old Canadian prodigy, staged another upset. She played on the famed centre court for the first time and drummed out 17-year-old Andrea Temesvari of Rumania, the 14th

Jordan now meets 15th-seeded American Kathy Rinaldi, who won





WORLD CUP

Post Sports Staff

To the rapturous delight of their

supporters who invaded the pitch

after their triumph, India scored an

astounding win to capture the

World Cricket Cup away from the

West Indies, defeating the two-

times champions in gripping

fashion by 43 runs at Lord's Cricket

India, the surprise packet of the

World Cup series - having earlier

disposed of both Australia and

England — fought back like

wounded tigers after being dismis-

Clive Lloyd, making possibly his

final appearance as West Indian

sed for a seemingly paltry 183.

of them in an 18 ball spell.

caught him off Roger Binny.

favourites.

It was one of the greatest upsets in cricket history when India, the 40-1 outsiders beat the hot

Bonanza for *Post* funds

Ground in London yesterday.

TWO OF THIS YEAR'S WIMBLEDON UPSTARTS - Kathy Jordan who demolished Chris Evert Lloyd, and Nigeria's Nduka Odizor who has stormed into the last 16, his victims including fourthseeded Guillermo Vilas. (UPI telephoto)

against compatriot Betsy Nagelsen, for a place in the quarter-finals. The winner of the Jordan-Rinaldi match will meet either Billie Jean King of the U.S. or Australia's Wendy Turnbull, both veterans.

King, 39, the 10th seed, beat her compatriot and long-time friend Rosie Casals 6-3 6-4. The pair first played each other at Wimbledon in a semifinal in 1969 when King also won in straight sets.

Jimmy Connors, defending his men's title, eliminated Henrik Sundstrom of Sweden 6-1, 7-6, 6-2 to reach the last 16. Connors was a move ahead of his 19-year-old rival for most of the match. But Sundstrom, one of a rich crop of young Swedish players who have followed in the wake of Bjorn Borg, had two set points in the tiebreaker of the second set.

Sundstrom thought he had won the second of them with an ace. But the ball was ruled out on a hairline decision and Connors resumed his march to victory.

John McEnroe calmly and methodically carved up Brad Gilbert to move also into the fourth round. McEnroe, minus the temper tantruns and arguments that had marred his earlier matches, was completely in control in his centre court battle with Gilbert, a strongserving right-hander.

Yesterday's major upsets were the eliminating among the women of Sylvia Hanika, sixth-seeded, by South Africa's Jennifer Mundell, the exit of British hope Jo Durie to Eva Pfaff of West Germany and the march onward of the veteran Virginia Wade at the expense of Andrea Leand of the U.S., the last Maccabiah Games cham-beach, Roscoe Tanner, a great former finalist during the Borg era, scored a wonderful win over fifth seeded Mats Wilander, while Johan Kriek went out in noisy fashion. Kriek was beaten by a former U.S. Collegiate champion Robert Van't Hoft in three straight sets and then had an unusual complaint. The food at Wimbledon was so rotten he hadn't had a decent meal all week, he said. He also protested that the grass was worn thin and that made the bounce unpredictable. To make matters worse for the South African-born Kriek in a later doubles match he slipped and twisted an ankle and had to withdraw.

The 18-year-old Australian Pat Cash continued his storming progress by routing Ricardo Acuna of Chile 6-3 6-4 6-4 and preserving his record of not having dropped a

Nduka Odizor, the Nigerian who has captured the hearts of the Wimbledon public, said he would

her third-round match 6-0 6-7 6-4 Nigerian ranked 82 in the world. says his religious faith has been the principal inspiration behind his unexpected progress in the tournament. He beat Frenchman Loic Courteau in five sets.

OTHER 3rd-ROUND RESULTS

Ivas Lendi (Czech) best Jaokob Hassek (Switz).
6-1, 6-2, 6-7, (5-7), 6-4, John McEnroe (U.S.)
best Brad Gibbert (U.S.) 6-2, 6-2, 6-2,
Ndaka Odžor (Nigeria) best Loic Courteau
(France) 3-6, 7-6, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3; Tiu Mayotte
(U.S.) best Brian Teacher (U.S.) 7-6, 6-4, 6-7,-

Chris Lewis (New Zealand) beat Mike Bauer (U.S.) 6-4, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4. Bill Scanlon (U.S.) bent Tim Gallikson (U.S.) 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

4, 0-4.

Kevin Curren (S. Africa) best Rod Harmon
(U.S.) 6-4, 7-5, 6-2.

Robert Van'T Hof (U.S.) sef Johan Krick (U.S.) 6-3, 7-6 (7-4), 6-1; Pat Cash (Ans) def Ricardo Acma (Chile) 6-3, 6-4, 6-4, Sandy Mayer (U.S.) def Mike Depaimer (U.S.) 7-6, (7-4), 6-2, 6-1, Bill Scanion (U.S.) def Tim Gullikson (U.S.) 6-4, 6-4, 6-3 WOMEN

Hann Mandikova (Czech) heat Louise Allen (U.S.) 6-1, 6-3; Jennifer Mundel (S. Africa) heat Sylvia Hanika (West Germany), 2-6, 6-4, Lisa Bonder (U.S.) bent Anne Minter (Aust.) 6-

vugnan nunci (nun.) pen saman Samonds, (Italy) 6-1, 4-6, 6-2. Martim Navantiova (U.S.) heat Mim Jamsovec, (Yug.) Barbara Potter (U.S.) beat Camille Benjamin (U.S.) 6-7, 6-2, 6-1.

Wendy Turnbull (Anst.) best Wendy White (U.S.) 6-3, 6-4; Kathy Risaidi (U.S.) best Betsy Nageisen (U.S.) 6-0, 6-7, 6-4; Andrea Jaeger (U.S.) best Susun Leo (Anst.) 6-3, 6-2. The fourth round line-up (last 16) reads — MEN: Comors v Carren; Mayotte v McCurdy; Odizor v Lewis; Gottfried v Purcell; Tunner v

Odzor v Lewis; Gottfried v Parcell; Tumer v Van't Hof; Cask v Leadi; Leach v Sandy Mayer; Scanlon v McEuroe. WOMEN: Navvatilova v Kohde; Mundell v Mandikova; Wade v Pinff; Rusic v Vermank; Bonder v Potter; Bansett v Jaeger; Turbull v King; Rinaldi v Jordan.

into high gear

By JACK LEON

Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel's preparations

zone "A" semi-final tennis tie

against the strong West German

team at Ramat Hasharon move into

top gear today, following

Shlomo Glickstein's return home

from Wimbledon, Glickstein

decided not to compete in the dou-

bles competition there, so that he

could practise with the rest of the

national squad for the July 7-9

match against the Germans at the

Israel Tennis Centre's "Canada

Glickstein, Shahar Perkis and

David Schneider, who took Israel to

the great 4-I quarter-final victory

for next month's crue

Stadium."

organized at all the country's six lawn bowls clubs - Ramat Gan, Sa-

met only once before in the Davis Cup, with the Germans squeezing home 3-2 in indoor competition at Augsburg in 1979. Glickstein, who has now won 15 of his 23 Davis Cup singles outings to date, will be the

charity bowls event.

Post Sports Staff

RAMAT GAN. — The Jerusalem

Post Bowls Cup for the best team playing in the Max Spitz Charities

Day competition was won yesterday

by Edith Cohen-Mintz, Solly Harris,

Over 250 bowlers participated in

the tournament which was

Abe Joffe and Max Shoffman.

The German team for the Ramat 'Hasharon tie consists of Damir Keretic and Michael Westphal in singles and Wolfgang Popp and Andreas Maurer in doubles. Though Glickstein's current ATP world singles ranking of 32nd is far higher than either Keretic (86th in the standings) or Westphal (172nd) the Israeli star has lost two of his three matches to date against the

If Israel can defeat Germany — the succ

Sabra Rena Lebel, one of the country's top bowlers, in action for the

Day, the Soldiers Welfare Associa-Post floating trophy, as well as individual cups, to the winning team. The competition was arranged on a mixed flying rinks basis. This was the only survivor from that earlier ensecond occasion on which the annual event was organized.

former and been beaten in his only contest against Westphal.

be worth \$28,000 in prize money — the success be worth \$28,000 in prize money — they will be at home again in the sustame's annel finel against cither Holland or Switzerland. The winners are promoted to the 16-nation Davis Cap premier division in 1984.

after Viv Richards was third out at 57. He had hit an imperious 33 that contained seven fours. Then Indian captain Kapil Dev brilliantly caught Richards, a spectacular running catch at mid-wicket to provide Madan Lai with the second of three

his perhaps over-confident team

crucial wickets he took in an 18-ball spell. Earlier after recovering from the quick loss of the former captain and opener Surel Gavaskar, India withstood the early fire of the West Indian fast bowlers to reach 90 for 2 (Srikkarth 38, Amarnath 26). But just when it appeared that the

batsman would set a big target, Incaptain, suffered a series of shocks dia suffered a disastrous spell either to his hopes of a third straight win as side of the lunch break. his side lost 5 wickets for 66 by the After 30 overs West Indies were 19th over - Madan Lal taking three 86 for 6 with Dujon and Marshall Lloyd was one of those to go. slowly accumulating previous runs. After hurting a leg completing his The wildly-enthusiastic supporters of both teams were edging onto the first single he had to have a runner playing area from the packed for the remainder of his short instands, and play halted briefly as nings - ended when Kapil Dev stewards and police pushed them

> risen to 95, including a fine sixer from Dujon. The score was 119 for 7 off 41

vyon, Netanya (Wingate In-

stitute), Ra'anana, Caesarea and

One of the most pleasant days in

the history of Israeli bowls was

rounded up with a reception

organized by the Ladies' Committee

of the Ramat Gan club. During this

reception, cheques for IS30,000

each in favour of the Jerusalem Post

Toy Fund and the Jerusalem Post

Forsake-Me-Not Fund were handed

over by Men's Bowling Association

Similar theque will be sent to the

third beneficiary of the Charities

Gillon presented the Jerusalem

The Max Spitz Charities Day will

take place every June in future, in-

NEWBRIDGE, Ireland (Reuter).

American-bred colt Shareef

Dancer, owned by Maktoum al Makto won the Irish Sweeps Derby

run over one and a half miles here

The favourite, Caerleon, owned

by Robert Sangster, was second and

English colt Teenoso finished third

augurating a new season.

Shareef Dancer

does Irish jig

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of 12 runners.

Kfar Hamaccabiah.

back. After 32 overs the tally had

Indian rhapsody as Windies humbled overs when Dujon was bowled by it all went wrong for Lloyd and Amarnath for 25, and it was still anyone's game as the West Indians grabbed at every possible single.

Indian hopes soared as Marshall was caught by Gavaskar off Amarnath for 18 and then Kapil Dev had Roberts LBW for 4. It remained with Joel Garner and holding to save the West Indies - on 129 for

The tail-enders couldn't, however, pluck the devastated innings out of the ruins and the West Indies were dismissed for 140 when Holding was LBW to Amarnath in the 52nd over.

Amarnath was named Man-of-the-Match for his bowling of 3 for 12 in seven overs and his innings of 26.

Thousands of fans without tickets brought traffic chaos to the roads around Lord's as they tried in vain to get into the match. All 21,000 tickets for the match were sold months ago and touts around the ground were asking £140 for tickets.

Said a disappointed West Indian supporter, who had waited outside since 4 a.m., "I've got more chance of being selected to play for the West Indies than I have of watching them today.

Lightning ton

LONDON (AP). - Nigel Popplewell, Somerset and former Cambridge University all-rounder, wrote his name into the record books of cricket on Friday by slamming the fourth fastest century in the history of the game.

With the help of seven sixes and 10 fours at Bath, he raced into three figures in just 41 minutes.

The three quicker centurymakers in history are Percy Fender (35 minutes), Chris Old (37) and Gilbert Jessop (40).

John Lever bowled Essex into second place in the County Chemplonelity table behind Mid-diesex as they comfortably best Northants behind his match analysis of 11-95.

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are invited to a lecture by Dr. URI EPSTEIN

Japanese Children's Music et the IPO Guest House 28.6.83, at 6.00 p.m.

Members of the Patrons' Circle are invited to a lecture by Dr. AVNER BAHAT

at the IPO Guast House 29.6.83, at 5.30 p.m.

over Monaco a fortnight ago, are being joined in the warm-up programme by Yair Wertheimer use the weekend "to unwind and go and Eilon Sinai. to church." Odizor, a 24-year-old Israel and West Germany have Maccabi seeking better deal

Subscription Concert No. 10

Conductor: Moshe Atzmon Soloists:

Haim Taub, violin Gad Lewertoff, viola

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Tel Aviv Museum, Recenati Auditorium

Haifa Auditorium Sunday Series --- today, June 26 Subscription Concert No. 8 Monday Series — June 27 Thursday, June 30 Wednesday Series -- June 29 Tickets: Garber

> Special Concert in cooperation with Tel Aviv Museum

Conductor: Uri Segai Hung-Kuan Chen, piano

Winner of the 2nd prize in the Rubinstein Piano Competition, April 1983 Works by Mozert and Beethoven Tel Aviv Museum, Recanati Auditorium, Monday, July 4

Piano Recitals by Hung-Kuan Chen

Cultural Hall, Kfar Saba, Saturday, July 2 Works by Beethoven, Bach, Brahms, Ravel, and others, Tickets: at the box office

Tickets at the Museum.

Tel Aviv Museum, Recenati Auditorium Sunday, July 3 **Brahms Evening** Tickets: at the Museum

Kiryat Ono, Matnas YMCA Jerussiem in cooperatioon with the Israel in cooperation with the israel Broadcasting Authority **Broadcasting Authority** Tuesday, July 5 Thursday, July 7 Works by Beethoven, Brahms Evening Bach, Brahms, Ravel Tickets: Jerusalem Theatre

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By PAUL KOHN Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. - The 32nd Israel

Maccabi Convention that opens at Kfar Hamacabiah on Thursday will hear persistent demands for stronger Maccabi representation on the country's main sport bodies. "Maccabi has had unprecedented

achievements in sports in the past year, and we believe achievement in top class sports competition should have greater bearing than simply numbers of membership," Yitzhak Caspi, Chairman of Israel Maccabi, told a press conference this week. Maccabi teams won the First Division soccer and basketball leagues, the basketball cups for men and women, the cup in handball, the national championship in weightlifting, tennis and badminton. Many of the nation's top athletes in many sports are Maccabi stars.

the sports organisation had undertaken an extensive expansion programme in development areas and also among the minorities. Yitzhak Hameiri accused the Government and Jewish Agency of not helping in the aliya of athletes from Anglo-Saxon countries who want to settle here." He refused to divulge specifics.

Caspi came out strongly against the first Elitzuria, the religious sports gathering planned here for this summer.

Earlier, Zeev Braverman, secretary of Elizur, said thousands of young people would come here from all parts of the world for sports competitions and folklore for the Elitzuria, which opens on July 27 in Caesarea, under the patronage of Education Minister Zvulun Hammer. It will end at the Western Wall

in Jerusalem two weeks later. The Elitzuria will cost \$1m., Braverman Maccabi leaders pointed out that Gould explode in softball finale

TEL AVIV. — The Israel softball league concluded the regular season schedule yesterday, with a doubleheader at the Hebrew University's Maccabi Tel Aviv Givat Ram campus. Maccabi Gould Bernie's Bottle Club Kibbutz Ein Dor of Tel Aviv defeated Jerusalem's Anglican School. They edged the Emek Hayarden first game 17-16, and then exploded Western Galilee "A" South for a 36-14 victory over their hosts. Lord Kitsch The U.S. Embassy and Western Arad Mash Promised Land Galilee teams will be relegated to the "B" League next season, while American School

U.S. Embassy

"A" league next spring. Playoffs begin next week with Lord Kitsch beeting Bernie Bottie Cleb at 12:00 at Ramat Fahkol and Maccabi Tel Aviv facing Arad Maok at the Tel Aviv Sportek. In the "B" league playoffs, Maccabi Gould, the Arava Sanna, Kib-butz Gezer and Kibbutz Galon begin play at 10 a.m in Tel Aviv

Maccabi Gould will compete in the

FINAL STANDINGS "A" League, North

"B" League Maccabi Gould Kibbutz Gezer Kibbutz Galon Arava Suns Hebrew U "Mr. 7"

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Carlton ahead in battle for pitching hegemony NEW YORK (AP). - Steve Cariton

moved ahead of Nolan Ryan in their duel for baseball's all-time strikeout record, pitching the Philadelphia Phillies to a 6-3 victory on Friday night over the New York Mets. Cariton struck out six batters in eight innings, giving him 3.551 in his career. Ryan, who broke Walter Johnson's record last April, has 3.548. Since Ryan broke the mark, the strikeout lead has changed hands three times.

In other National League action, Atlanta swept a double-header at Cincinnati, coming within one out of getting two shutouts. Craig Mc-Murtry pitched a three-hitter to win the opener 3-0, and Ken Dayley had a five-hitter going until Cincinnati scored five runs with two out in the ninth inning of the nightcap before succumbing 10-5. Atlanta scored five runs in the top of the ninth of the second game, two on a double by Biff Pocoroba, who had four RBIs, Glenn Hubbard homered for Atlanta in the opener.

Jim Morrison hit a two-run double and one of three homers in the seventh inning for Pittsburgh as the Pirates won their seventh straight with an 8-2 victory over St. Louis. Bill Madlock and Brian Harper also homered in the Pirates' seventh, and Lee Lacy hit a two-run homer for Pittsburgh in the third as Jim Bibby recorded his first victory as a starter since September 22, 1981.

In the American League, Don Sutton held Cleveland hitless for six innings, winding up with a threehitter as the Brewers beat the Indians 6-2. Sutton struck out eight batters, giving him 3,001 lifetime. Cecil Cooper homered and drove in three Milwaukee runs.

On the West Coast, Cliff Johnson's two-out, two-ran single highlighted a four-ran third imalig that carried the Turonto Bine Jays to a 4-2 victory over the Mariners at Seattle. The victory moved Toronto into a first-place tie with Baltminsone in the East. pinore in the East.

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Wise decision

REASON prevailed at the Mapam convention yesterday as a narrow majority of the over 1,000 delegates averted the breaking up of the present Alignment with the Labour Party. The left-wing socialist party's veteran leaders and founders, octogenarians Meir Ya'ari and Ya'acov Hazan, still carried the day over a formidable opposition, comprising the four party secretaries and five out of Mapam's seven Knesset

One can assume that the fervent appeal by Labour Party Chairman Shimon Peres at the convention's opening session on Thursday not to disband the Alignment, at a time when tremendous challenges face the labour movement, had an important impact on some of the still wavering delegates. He pointed out, rightly so, that the ideological differences that divide Mapam and the Labour Party are dwarfed by the real differences of opinions in Israel's great national debate. Mr. Peres argued that it would be a fatal mistake, if not a tragic occurrence, if Mapam chose this moment - when the Alignment is recovering and improving its political fortunes - to

Nothing could better illustrate Israel's much changed. political scene than the fact that Mapam's elder statesmen found support in the arguments of Mr. Peres who not so many years ago was considered something of an anathema by the left-wing Mapam.

In fact, at the time, in the late Sixties, Mapam's main raison d'etre for forming an Alignment with the newly re-united Labour Party was to prevent the hawkish leader of Labour's former Rafi wing, the late Moshe Dayan, from reaching the top position of prime minister. And Mr. Peres was the second prominent former Rafi leader within the Labour Party as the late David Ben-Gurion refused to rejoin the united party.

Something of the traditional Mapam notion as a selfappointed guardian who has to keep the Labour Party from moving too far to the right still remains to this day. One of Mr. Hazan's arguments at the convention in favour of maintaining the Alignment was indeed that without Mapam the Labour Party might again revive the idea of forming a national unity government with the Likud - a move which the Labour leadership had seriously considered three months before the war in Lebanon started last year.

But the main argument of Mr. Hazan and of those who supported his view in favour of keeping the alignment with the Labour Party was that in an election campaign which both parties would fight separately they would vie for the same votes, with the Likud reaping the benefits.

The argument favouring a much looser alliance with the Labour Party, meaning probably two separate Knesset fac-tions, who headed those calling for the breaking up of the Shemtov, who headed those calling for the breaking up of the present Alignment structure, undoubtedly helped increase the strength of Mapam's anti-Alignment camp. For even those in Mapam who are disenchanted with the present state of affairs of the Alignment do realize that one must keep closer contact with Mapam's natural political partners.

But the notion of a two-pronged labour camp which would contest the next elections does not seem to fit Israel's present political reality. The argument that in the past — in the fifties and mid-sixties — the combined strength of two or even three labour parties commanded an absolute majority in the Knesset certainly no longer applies. For even then this numerical strength was never translated into joint political power, as the bitter infighting between the competing labour parties during an election campaign made the forming of a coalition between them impossible.

Moreover, today's political reality calls for a tremendous, joint effort by all the more moderate and reasonable political forces to assert themselves in Israel's great national debate. At a time when the Likud is seeking to merge its component parties, the Labour camp must remain a strong, united force.

The basic issues facing the nation go way beyond the confines of present party frameworks and must be tackled by a political alliance which will have at its centre the Labour Alignment, a truely Liberal centre party and possibly also a moderate, progressive religious grouping. Rather than narrowing the issues and sharpening the differences, such an alliance would have to seek broad agreement on fundamental points. Mapam took a wise decision and showed political maturity by keeping the Alignment alive.

HOSPITAL SITUATION

(Continued from Page One) and the hospitals are likely to col-

lapse within the next 24 hours. The Rambam Hospital spokesman said the situation is a catastrope. There is simply no other

word to describe the situation here. We have only one anaesthetist on duty for the whole of the hospital, and he is on duty all the time. So far we have been lucky in not having a number of serious cases brought in at the same time. I just hope our luck holds out," the spokesman

Hospitals throughout the North looked like "ghost" hospitals with only a few patients still occupying beds. In many departments fasting doctors were receiving treatment from their colleagues.

At Haifa's Carmel Hospital, the hunger-striking head of the ear, nose and throat department collapsed and had to be given infu-

One surgeon collapsed yesterday in Jerusalem at Hadassah Ein Karem while performing an operation, but his assistants took over and the surgery was successfully conpleted. The hospital's 161st hungerstriker is due here today from Los Angeles. Prof. Zvi Fuchs, head of the oncology department, who was

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in Culifornia, heard about the hunger strike from his wife during a phone conversation and decided to begin fasting while on his way home.

About 20 hunger-striking doctors at Meir Hospital in Kfar Sava have been hospitalized and those who have not been fasting are reportedly approaching exhaustion.

In Icholov Hospital, Td Aviv, a special treatment point has been set up for treating fasting doctors. Several doctors there, unable to go on fasting, have ended their hunger

The strike committee at Ichilov informed the hospital management last night that the hospital will be closed to the public as of 11 o'clock this morning, because of the collapse of many of the hunger strikers.

At Barzilai Hospital in Ashkelon a team of three doctors, two of whom have been fasting for several days, performed an emergency operation on a woman from Sderot and reportedly saved her life.

About 15 doctors collapsed at Kaplan Hospital in Rehovot, including two department heads who were hospitalized in the intensive

care unit. The strike committee at the hospital said the hospital faced total closure early this morning.

Safe Drivers

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Lives!

ABOUT 100 years ago, the British political thinker John Stuart Mills argued that the system of elections in his country was not representative, was outdated and unsuitable for a modern parliamentary democracy.

That the system is somewhat faulty in terms of representations has been well demonstrated in the recent election results in Britain in which the Conservatives won approximately 70 per cent of the seats in the House of Commons even though only 45 per cent of the voters had in fact voted for Margaret Thatcher.

The Social Democrat/Liberal list was worst hit by the system, as the Liberal Party had been in previous elections — receiving only a handful of seats despite the support of a relatively large section of the electorate throughout the country. In theory, at least, the single member constituency system (in a two party system) could result in a party having 49 per cent of the votes and not a single member of parliament because it "only" has 49 per cent of the vote in each constituency, while the opposing Party with 51 per cent of the vote could have all the seats. In practice, of course, this never happens, the distortions being more of the sort experienced last week in

One might argue that the British system nevertheless has much to be said for it. The system in Britain has been stable and has kept the two party system going without interruption for a very long time, with periodic changes of government between the Tories and Liberals and later between the Conservativesand Labourites. Even though the system is not truly representative. apparently it has never bothered the majority enough to make them change it.

But leaving the British to their own problem, the question is relevant in Israel because there are

SOME TIME AGO a respectable

scientist with a reasonable publica-

tion record in areas related to

nuclear fusion proposed to the

government a new way of getting

The local experts in nuclear

energy were sceptical and did not

think that this proposal deserved

government support, but the

government thought otherwise. Ex-

tensive programmes on nuclear fu-

energy from nuclear fusion.

Representing the people

By SHEVAH WEISS

many who still bow to the myth that all the problems emanating from the present system of proportional representation and coalition government, is a change to regional elections, similar to those in the British system. It was David Ben-Gurion who first introduced the idea — and at the time it was. pointed out that constituencies could be so deliniated as to give Manai over 90 per cent of the seats. in the Knesset. Ben-Gurion considered the existing Israeli system, with all the headaches involved in the coalition system, "a cancer in the body of the nation."

Ben-Gurion did not want to change the system only so that his own party could gain an absolute majority. He also wants to liquidate the small parties (at least in parliamentary terms), reduce the influence of the party apparatuses, weaken the religious parties and do away with the need for coalitions. There were others who believed that a system of directly elected members of Knesset would strengthen the ties between electorate and representatives, and would raise the quality of the "manpower" entering our house of epresentatives.

Some of these goals are nothing but myths, others are simply contrary to democratic principles.

Ben-Gurion was followed by what Israel needs in order to cure other persons and other movements, most of whom had the interests of their own particular movement or party in mind when they raised the issue, none seem to have looked at the possible longterm consequences of the adoption of the system which they were proposing.

The main criticism of the proposed system is that it is simply faulty in terms of being truly representative, for two reasons: a) as in the British case today a government which is supported only by a minority of the public might come into power, and b) large portions of the population might not be represented or be underrepresented, even though the large political blocs would probably seek to cater to a broader range of interests than they do today. Some of the benefits that the

proponents of the Anglo-Saxon system believe would result from its introduction in Israel are also highly doubtful. For example, there is the myth concerning the direct contact between voters and representatives which direct elections would bring about. Studies of the British system indicate that most Englishmen make no use of their direct access to their M.P. In fact, those who do turn to their M.P. are either nuisances with too much time on their hands, or interest groups seek-

ing favouritism, what we call protektzia. Both these phenomena are to be found in our own system. without direct elections, and a change of the existing system is unlikely to make any difference what-

WOULD DIRECTLY elected representatives improve the quality of our Members of Knesset? Once again the British experience indicates that the majority of voters take very little interest in the personalities and qualifications - in other words they vote for a party and not a personality. Furthermore. the regional system does not necessarily raise up national leaders of stature, or great parliamentarians, but rather, local, narrow minded troubadours who are totally immersed in their regio-centrism, and though they may add refreshing colour to the parliament they hardly add brilliance.

The assumption that the constituency system would reduce the power and influence of the Party apparatuses is equally erroneous, though perhaps the distribution of power between the central apparatus and the local apparatuses would change, with the local apparatuses increasing their role in the selection of candidates, their election campaigns and keeping the show going in between elections. I admit that in my youth I used to bow to techniques of "changing the system" whenever I was hurt by the iron arm of the party apparatus, almighty, crafty, acting by the unchanging rules of the oligarchy but today I know that the regional system would change nothing, or very little, in this respect.

None of this goes to say that reform is per se objectionable. On the contrary, let my friends the reformers take a look at their own back yards - let them examine the system of internal elections within the parties. Though the Labour Party has gone a long way since "Boishevik" days, there are a serious disorders in its internal cleck tions - many of them connected mechanics.

with ethics rather than the altogether has grown, while the Liberal Party is caught in a trap of tricks and maneuvers. sassi and Mapam whose internal elections are most worthy of admira.

If one is nevertheless concerned with the stability and smooth running of our parliamentary democracy, why seek solutions in the British system? When I tell my English friends that there are those in Israel who seek to change the system of proportional representation for the British constituency system they laugh and say: "We are in the age of the candle and you are in the age of electricity, why do you want to go back to candles?"

One can seek to combine a truly representative system and at the same time do away with the instability and distortions of the existing system by adopting some form of presidential government on the lines of the American system, orpreferably on the lines of the French Fifth Republic system - a system which divides the executive power between a president who is directly elected and responsible to the people, and a prime minister. who is responsible to parliament. which can continue to be elected on the basis of proportional representation.

But let us not forget: no system is perfect, every system has its distortions and corruptions, while democracy and stability depend on much more than mechanics of government and systems of elections.

The writer, a professor of political science at Haifa University, is a Labour

A fable for our time

By HARRY J. LIPKIN

sion exist in the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France, Germany, Japan and other large ingreat progress had nothing to do dustrialized nations. Their experts with nuclear fusion. They were stanall agree that the development of dard laboratory tricks known to any nuclear fusion as an energy source student or technician, like charging will be very slow and take many up a big bank of condensers to they could do better than all those not to contain any instruments for big powers because they had a great energy research. There were genius with a superior idea. They railroad cars full of appliances like gave him land and all the support he electrocardiographs which could be needed to build a big research sold at immense profit on the centre and to develop his project for domestic market after being imiclear fusion. The government was very interested in his project ported duty free. This was business of the centre. It made forwhich was, of course, kept secret. tunes for its sponsors but no con-They were happy with the reports of tribution to fusion energy developcontinuous progress and with the demonstrations held for government ministers which took place from time to time and showed how

THIS SCENARIO is no fantasy. It really happened, but fortunately not in Israel. The country was Argentina, the scientist's name was Richter, the government was that of Peron, and the research centre was built at Bariloche.

Of course, this could never happen in Israel. The Israeli Government cannot be compared with the Peron Government. Israel now has Minister of Science and Development, Professor Yuval Ne'eman, who is an internationally known scientist. Ne'eman knows enough himself and has enough contacts with the top scientists abroad to obtain all the information necessary to evaluate any scientific programme. Prime Minister Menachem Begin

minister and to the local scientists who know that there are no short cuts to fusion and that Israel is in no position to try to outdo the meaning hero Nasreddin Hoja once sat at the edge of a lake throwing yeast into the water. When asked what he was doing, he said he was trying to make all the lake into yoghurt. When told that such a plan would never succeed, he replied, "But just imagine if it should work."

will certainly listen to his own

A 20th century Hoja story would not stop at this point. Hoja then issued a preliminary report showing that there were slight indications of yoghurt formation and approached American investors with his plan for solving the food problems of the world. He did not need much money to start, just enough to pay a few assistants to throw yeast into

Hoja also asked the government for support, but the government refused. The government finally allowed Hoja to begin the project after he said he could get all the money he needed privately without government assistance.

After a second report showing additional progress. Hoja and his American associates went public, issued shares on the stock market and hired a few hundred assistants to keep throwing yeast into the lake.

After the company reached a respectable level on the market, Hoja and his associates sold out at a large profit, leaving a few thousand assistants throwing yeast into the lake and wondering who would pay their next salary. Their workers' committee then approached the government and insisted that this great project could not be allowed to go bankrupt when it was on the verge of solving the food problems of the world. Furthermore, all these highly skilled scientists who had good-paying jobs would leave the

The government avoided a scandal by attaching the project to the every body lived mappay cre

could not happen in Israel. The government would never allow Hoja to begin such a project even if he could get all the money he ment assistance.

throwing yeast into a lake. It has a sound scientific basis, but many years of development as well as new technologies are needed before fusion can produce useful energy. Over the past 30 years, the scien-

Eventually, scientists will find the way to get energy from fusion. But today it is much easier to make money on the stock market. Can the government be stuck with a great

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country if they were not kept on.

THIS IS ONLY a modern fable. It ivately without govern-

Fusion research is not quite like

tists have been building machines with names like tokamaks and stellarators in the hope that they will lead to useful production of fusion energy. After each machine is built, the same conclusion is reached: This machine didn't do it, but wouldn't it be wonderful if a bigger machine that costs more money would succeed?

project about to go bankrupt when

energy problems of the world?" Perhaps we should take a serious look at the development of nuclear. energy in Israel. The Israel Atomic Energy Commission began its work in the early. days of the State of Israel, By 1955, there was original work in nuclear energy presented at the first international Atoms for Peace con-

Both have now been running suocessfully for many years. israeli scientists, like Prof. Israel Dostrovsky and Shalheveth Freier, visors to various governments and

ference in Geneva. Since then, twe.

nuclear research centres have been

built, at Nahal Sorek and Dimong.

commissions. All that the Israeli Government needs to do before undertaking any extensive programme is to listen to our own experts from the Israel Atomic Energy Commission. They can bring not only their own expertise to evaluate a programme; they have contacts with the top people all over the Free World and can also consult them. They also have 30 years of experience in successfully coping with all kinds of crooks, quacks, charlatans and wellmeaning naive friends of Israel who have claimed to have everything from stolen Nazi nuclear materials to great new processes for water desalination which turn out to be her have ten times more expensive than simply boiling the salt water and

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collapsed. The great scientist left

the country, and remained abroad

living a life of luxury on the money

he had accumulated while heading

the project. Investigation showed

that the entire programme had been

a fraud. University scientists came

to the centre hoping to bring back

valuable scientific instruments for

their own use. They returned

empty-handed; there was nothing

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readings which had convinced the

APPALLED

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I am appalled by the hysterical antics of the doctors, who seem to have lost all decency and sense of proportion in their greed. As if to make up for the dignity they lost when they gathered in Tiberias, where they frolicked to avoid a back-to-work order, they now resort to a hunger strike and demean themselves. MAGDA HAGELBERG

GALUT MENTALITY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. — Why does the American Jewish Committee take out an ad in The Jerusalem Post (May 24) praising this country's "commitment to religious pluralism and freedom," as they express "shock and deep sadness" over the murder of two nuns? Other murders have been committed in Israel, but the Committee has not felt the need to publicly "profess concern," or to call for speedy apprehension of the perpetrators.

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To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Moshe Sharon has some interesting ideas ("The Propaganda War" - June 14). The Arabs, he says, are predisposed to lying by the very nature of their culture, while Jews, like Americans and Europeans in general, are inherently selfquestioning and avid for the truth. The one assertion is as debatable as the other, but that is the least of it.

What Sharon wants is a "Ministry of Information," by which he means a Ministry of Lies, to counter what he considers to be the ill-effects of our hunger for the truth.

One hears much nonsense wherever two or three bigots forgather, but what worries me is that a man who can argue in this way should be chairman of the Department of History of the Islamic Countries at the Hebrew University. It makes one wonder what is being passed on to Hebrew University students in the name of CHAIM BERMANT

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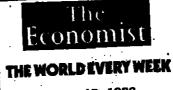
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In the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - Referring to your article 'Senior critic" (May 27), I must express my indignation at Mr. Dov Irmiya's statement that he "hates" the skull-cap bearing soldiers in the IDF. It has really come to a serious pass in our Jewish country if a former IDF officer, head of security, etc., openly expresses his "disgust" because religious soldiers, taking part in a war against our enemy, try to keep up their morale and take comfort in singing Sabbath songs on Friday nights. RUTH BERMAN SAMSON

Petah Tikva.

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To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Undoubtedly, everyone is deeply upset by the doctors' hunger strike. I join all of Israel in praying that nothing more serious will happen to them than has happened to all the sick people who failed to receive medical treatment during the long strike.

The doctors will soon win their raises and then the rest of us will howl for ours. I trust the doctors will then enjoy their "victory." YITZHAK PÉRLOW

Petah Tikva.



KUDOS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I want to commend David Richardson's article, "Frustration and Richardson's article, "Frustration and Richardson's Article, "Frustration and Richardson's Article an Richardson's article, Prison clear Richardson's art and despair" (June 10): This and less in the sensitive and competent piece, in the sensitive and competent p sensitive and competent pressure the sensitive and competent pressure that the sensitive that the sen another example of incompliant and another example of journalism

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